



Happy Birthday

President Robert Vogel looks over an assortment of cookies at a surprise birthday party in his honor last Wednesday. The party, organized by the secretaries in the president's office, was actually three days early. Dr. Vogel celebrated his 47th birthday last Saturday, Sept. 27. Gary Shanks photo.

Student aid programs changed by Congress

By CAROLE BEISNER

The Higher Education Amendments of 1980, legislation which changes many forms of student aid administered by the federal government, were approved by the U.S. Senate Thursday and will take effect Wednesday.

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, said most other legislation has a "middle-of-the-next-year" effective date. This bill, however, has an immediate date of effectiveness (Oct. 1), assuming President Jimmy Carter signs the bill within the next few days.

Green said, "Every indication from the White House is that the bill has had presidential support from its beginning."

The Senate previously failed to approve a similar bill, but Green said immediate action by a number of educational interest groups, coupled with a strong congressional desire for an early pre-election recess, prompted positive Senate action on the bill.

Green said the "Wednesday-of-the-next-week" implementation date is going to make his job more complicated and will also probably be somewhat confusing, if not frustrating for parents and students.

"The impact of the bill, however, is indeed far-reaching," Green said. "It

acts as a reauthorization for all federal student aid programs for the next five years, though the 1985-86 fiscal year."

In the Basic Grant program (BEOG), new legislation has brought about several changes, including the renaming of the grant itself to "Pell grants" in honor of Senator Claiborn Pell of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee and longtime supporter of student aid legislation.

Green said funding levels are recommended, though not permanently established, for each year through 1985-86, allowing for ratable increases in the Pell grant payment schedule on an annual basis.

Eligibility for the grants is extended past the previous four-year time frame, Green said. New eligibility limits extend to the period required for completion of the student's first undergraduate degree, regardless of time element.

Green also said a ratable reduction formula has been established to provide for equitable funding cuts to students should Congress fail to fully fund the program for any given year.

Under the new amendments, institutions will be prohibited from paying employees in the college work-study program less than the minimum wage.

Continued on page seven

Senate discusses Vogel inauguration

The Wartburg Student Senate discussed the inauguration of President Robert Vogel, student participation in upcoming activities, and a party "overflow" rule at their first meeting Wed., Sept. 24.

The main topic of the meeting was the inauguration of President Vogel. The senate stressed student participation in attending the inauguration. Involvement was also stressed for the Renaissance Faire and Homecoming activities.

Also discussed was changing of the "overflow" rule.

The "overflow" rule concerns campus parties, and the \$100 fine sponsors of the party will receive if anybody is caught with alcohol off designated party grounds.

Senate will meet with RA's, RD's, and the Campus Life Committee

(CLIC) to change the policy so sponsors are not responsible for people caught with alcohol off party grounds. Instead it would be the person who would pay the \$100 fine.

Senate also voted on committee members for 1980-81. They are:

Artist Series—Doug Poppen, senior; Bob Farner, senior; Ingrid Retiz, junior; and Sue Hanke, sophomore.

Students Aids—Herlanda Williams, senior; and Nancy Meyer, senior.

Campus J-Board (Judicial)—Julie Graesser, junior; Mike Ward, junior; Mark Turner, senior; and David Weiss, senior.

Convocations—Pam Rosenboom, senior; Michele James, junior; and Carrie Boehnke, sophomore.

CLIC—Matt Harms, senior; Nelson Marks, senior; Carla Stahlberg, junior; and Gary Walpole, senior.

EPC (Education Policy Committee)—Margo Schilling, senior; and Gary Shanks, junior.

Admissions—Mike Nichols, senior. Building Committee—John Augustine, senior; and Bruce Mills, senior.

Athletic Committee—Lee Camp, senior; and Suzette Luepke, senior.

Publications—Carole Beisner, junior; Kris McCullough, junior; Dennis Jacobs, junior; and Doug Brown, sophomore.

Jean Mobil, junior, was chosen as the fourth member of the traffic commission board, and Jackie Wicks, freshman, was chosen chairman for the security commission.

The next senate meeting is tentatively set for Wednesday, Oct. 1. Senate has scheduled an orientation workshop for that meeting.

Candidates to meet in convocation

Republican Cooper Evans and Democrat Lynn Cutler, both candidates for the third district congressional seat, will give a convocation at Wartburg Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union.

The candidates will share the same stage but the convocation will not be in a debate form. At the time the convocation was scheduled, the candidates would not agree to debate so the meeting will be called a political convocation or forum. Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion and the convocations coordinator, said.

Both candidates will give a 15 minute presentation followed by a question period. Questions will be accepted from the audience.

Diers said the forum will provide an opportunity to see the views of both candidates and to see how the candidates interact. He added that the sparkle of the event should create political interest in students.

Evans is a farm owner and manager who was in the Iowa legislature for five years. Cutler is the Chairwoman of the Blackhawk County Board of Supervisors.

Evans is scheduled to appear on campus Friday, Oct. 3 in addition to the convocation appearance.

Cutler has requested an appearance on campus Oct. 9.

Weekend provides activities for parents

Parents' Weekend is scheduled for Oct. 3, 4, and 5 with a variety of activities planned for each of the days, Vicky Klunder, coordinator of Parents' Weekend said.

"Parents' Weekend will give parents a chance to view campus life, visit with their sons and daughters, and meet with members of the faculty and staff," Klunder said.

Plans for Friday include a social hour in Buhr Lounge and the movie "Buddy Holly Story."

Highlighting the scheduled events on Saturday will be a football game against Simpson, and a Candlelight Dinner in the cafeteria.

Parents and students will also be able to visit with members of the faculty, observe art exhibits in the library, listen to a student recital, or attend planetarium shows at various times throughout the day.

A student organized coffeehouse, will provide entertainment on Saturday night.

"This has always been a very

popular activity in the past and we're hoping a lot of parents will come," Ruth Bottelson, student chair for Parents' Weekend, said.

Pastor Larry Trachte will lead a family worship service on Sunday winding up the weekend's activities.

"The whole weekend has been planned around the visiting parents," Klunder said.

But Bottelson said "even if students' parents aren't coming up, students can still attend the activities and have a lot of fun."

2/opinion

Trumpet's opinion

Congressional action leaves students in a predicament while senators return home to campaign for reelection

Deceiving legislation

Last week, Congress passed legislation reauthorizing the federal student aid programs. The surprise action comes as a result of lobbying from educational groups and a desire for senators to recess early.

The bill changes financial aid programs in a number of ways. The Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG), renamed the Pell Grant, will have an extended eligibility limit which exceeds the former limit of four years.

The reauthorization also eliminates the sub-minimum wage that the college depends on to pay students.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) interest rates will be increased to nine percent from seven. The combined limit for the loans has also been raised to \$12,500 for dependent undergraduates, \$15,000 for independent undergraduates and \$25,000 for all borrowing years.

The interest rate for the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) will increase one point to four percent. The limits of total loans was increased by \$1000 to \$6000 for undergraduate work and \$12,000 for undergraduate and graduate work.

On the surface, much of the legislation looks good from the standpoint of the student. But the new reauthorization may be a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The elimination of the sub-minimum wage gives the impression that the students will be making more money. But that is not necessarily the case.

Departments have a certain amount of money budgeted for student employment. When the amount they have to pay individual students is increased, one of a number of things can occur.

The college might employ fewer students to make the same amount of money they did before the raise or the same number of students might be hired for fewer hours. Both solutions would create a backlog of undone work.

Another alternative could have the college pay the same number of students the new higher wage. If this course is followed, the college will be forced to raise costs somewhere along the line. At a school where much of the revenue comes from student tuition, it doesn't take a very hard look to see where the extra money would come from.

The changes in NDSL and GSL also seem to be a blessing for the financially struggling student. But in effect they are short-sighted and complicated.

No provisions have been made for the financial awards to be increased proportionally per year to keep pace with inflation. In upcoming years, students needs will not be met by this program.

Craig Green, director of financial aid, said, "In the long run, students will be expected to pick up some of the increases in net college cost."

In addition to all the other problems with the bill, Congress threw in an extra treat. The bill goes into effect Wednesday. That means that loans already awarded for Spring term might be assessed at the new higher rates. Congress is changing the rules in the middle of the game.

By passing a shoddy piece of legislation, Congressmen get a chance to go home early and get to "important" things like campaigning for reelection.

It's easy to see who the big loser is.

knightbeat

Anderson seen as only viable candidate

By J. MORRIS WHITEBOOK

I witnessed one of the better comedy specials on television a while back. The first presidential debate of 1980 between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson was facetious if not burlesque.

Anderson made a joke out of Reagan's responses in which he continually referred back to his accomplishments when governor of California.

Anderson definitely likes to talk and he launched right into the specifics of each question. In short, he presented what he knew of the issue and directly revealed his opinion and position.

One of the highlights was when Anderson tore apart Reagan's tax cut programs, stating that the plan is merely \$121 more in the pocket than Carter's present proposal.

And where was our fearless leader that evening? No doubt hiding in the Oval Office looking for a square.

For the most part, Anderson avoided the subject of Jimmy Carter and concentrated on a consistent attack on the Republican Candidate. At one time, he began his response by saying he wasn't there to debate Reagan's track record as Governor of California.

Reagan appeared tired and stumbled over his speech and ideas. He did a good job of avoiding what he really meant or didn't know. In all, it was a blundering audition for the nation's leading role.

It's not that I don't like Reagan, but the guy is inept and consumed too much in conservative attitudes. A prime example was his defense of banning abortion and his intentions to equal our military strength with Russia's. He still wants to blow up the world more than once.

Anderson seems to have a better view of things, his angle may be a little bent, but he pushes ahead at full throttle. The man has been active in Congress for some 20 years and this experience and exposure to political activity are his greatest weapons.

mailbag

Regent clarifies retirement

Your Sept. 22, 1980 issue of the *Trumpet* erroneously stated that Dr. Walter Seegers, Fred Infelt and I resigned from the Board of Regents at its last meeting.

Membership on the Board of Regents is limited to two six-year terms. Dr. Seegers and I both have served two six-year terms and therefore cannot stand for reelection. Mr. Infelt has served one six-year term and chose not to seek reelection for a second term.

William H. Engelbrecht, regent

Trumpet

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Blacks disagree with review

Last week, the *Trumpet* ran a review of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf." Sophomore Jim Moore, president of the Black Awareness Cultural Organization responds to that review.
By JIM MOORE

The review of "Colored Girls who have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," in last week's *Trumpet* leaves "colored" boys and girls uncomfortable.

Some people from the audience feel that Schroeder's review in last week's *Trumpet* was invalid and bias. Some said, "Schroeder's review was an intellectual way of saying he didn't understand the performance."

During an interview held at the Black Cultural House, Niambi D. Webster actress and director of the choreopoem said, "the purpose of the choreopoem was not to down grade men, but to show the passionate feelings that some women have for their men. The central theme of the performance is four fold: pain, hate, happiness, and love."

Actress Pam Nickerson said, "No male in the

audience should have had the feeling of alienation, but should've had the feeling of reconciliation."

The question came up, "Why was the choreopoem titled 'For Colored Girls Who have Considered Suicide,' instead of 'For Girls Who have Considered Suicide.'"

Webster said, "In order to understand the choreopoem one must be able to look beyond colored as being Black, and also be able to accept colored as being any and all colors. This choreopoem could have easily been vice versa, it could've been men portraying their feeling they had towards women."

This choreopoem was precise and to the point. It was a very dramatic and sophisticated performance. To be street wise was almost a necessity to understand this performance. Nobody can watch a two-hour play or any kind of Black performance, and be able to say, "It was a tremendous opportunity for insight into the problems of being Black and female."

The best insight into the problems of being Black and female, is being Black and female, and "nobody will save us, from us, for us, but us."



Pleasant weather studying

A Wartburg coed takes advantage of last week's pleasant weather by studying outside. Temperatures last week were generally in the 60's. The fair weather is expected to continue through much of this week. Bill Bartels photo.

Homecoming activities expanded to include Renaissance Festival

Wartburg's 1980 Homecoming activities have been expanded to include a Renaissance Festival, Jan Striepe, alumni director, said.

The festival will take place Friday, Oct. 17. It is designed to "create an intellectual, cultural day where students, faculty and alumni can interact," Striepe said.

A coffee and conversation follows with author Studs Terkel at 9 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

A brunch for alumni, faculty and students begins the day at 8 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Terkel will present a convocation address from 10 to 11 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

There will be divisional meetings after the Convocation from 11:15 to 12:15 and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The meetings are designed to give students, faculty members and parents a chance to discuss problems.

The inauguration of President Robert L. Vogel will be held in Neumann Auditorium from 3 to 4:30 p.m., followed by a reception in Buhr Lounge.

Dr. Herman Diers, coordinator of Homecoming activities said all Wartburg students received invitations to the Inauguration. Diers said this was done to give the students first chance

to attend the event. The same procedure was followed in the last Inauguration. Diers also said invitations were sent to get an idea of how many will be in attendance at the inauguration.

The inaugural dinner will be in the college dining hall at 6 p.m. Kastle Kapers will close the day's activities with a 7 p.m. performance.

Saturday, the day's activities will begin with the annual Homecoming parade down Bremer Avenue at 10 a.m.

The traditional Renaissance Faire will be in the Central Campus Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Various organizations on campus will be represented by booths, games, and stage performances.

The homecoming football game against Luther is slated for 2 p.m. at Schield Stadium. A post game coffee will follow at 4:15 p.m.

Capping Saturday's activities will be the homecoming dance at the Red Fox Inn from 9 p.m. to midnight, featuring the "Three Seasons."

President Vogel will lead Sunday services in Neumann Auditorium and the festivities will conclude with a concert in Knights Gym at 2 p.m. featuring the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Wartburg Band.

ALC convention to pick president, discuss issues

The American Lutheran Church opens its tenth general convention Wednesday night, Oct. 1, in Minneapolis, MN.

A presidential election, consideration of several issues that bridge the concerns of church and society, review of the church body's activities during the past two years, setting priorities for the future and adoption of a 1981 budget are among the agenda items.

Continuing work of the Committee on Lutheran Unity and other inter-Lutheran and ecumenical endeavors also will receive attention.

The incumbent, Dr. David W. Preus of Minneapolis, and four presidents of educational institutions have been nominated as candidates for the ALC presidency in a process conducted through ALC district conventions this spring.

The four other candidates are Dr. Charles S. Anderson, who will be installed later this month as president of Augsburg College, Minneapolis; Dr. James G. Kallas, president, Luther Northwestern Seminary, St. Paul; and Dr. William H. Weiblen, president, Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

After a president is elected, the delegates will select a vice president from the four remaining candidates.

Statements on human sexuality and abortion and a resolution from the ALC Church Council supporting the Equal Rights Amendment will come before the convention.

Other resolutions encourage response to the International Year of Disabled Persons (1981), continuation of the ALC Hunger appeal and program and congregational sponsorship of refugee families. Parishes also will be asked to provide a registry for members who wish to declare themselves as conscientious objectors.

The convention will consider a Church Council recommendation which reaffirms the church's "unequivocal rejection of apartheid" and calls for the United States to implement economic sanctions against South Africa.

Approval will be sought for a process which would involve congregations and clergy in the study of and response to various structural options for U.S. Lutheranism in the future. The

process, proposed by the committee on Lutheran Unity, includes an opinion poll to be conducted at the spring conventions of ALC districts.

The committee, which brings together representatives of the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches and the Lutheran Church in America in addition to the ALC, would consider the responses in developing a recommendation to the 1982 conventions of the church bodies.

Creation of a 19th ALC jurisdictional unit—a Southeastern District—establishment of an Office of Church in Society, adoption of a 1981 budget of \$35,750,000 and approval of the titles "presiding bishop" and "bishop" as official alternate designations for general president and district president are being recommended.

Sunday evening, Oct. 5, a program entitled "The Continuing Reformation" at Central Lutheran Church will launch the ALC's Seminary Appeal which seeks \$30,000,000 in support of the church's theological education system.

The next evening at the auditorium the convention will recognize the 450th anniversary of the Book of Concord with a program entitled "Reformation in Prime Time."

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, Minnesota Governor Albert R. Quie, the presidents of four North American Lutheran Church bodies and the chief executives of three inter-Lutheran or ecumenical organizations will address delegates. Dr. Oscar A. Anderson, the retiring president of Augsburg College, will preach at the opening service.

Delegates will also hear an address by Bishop L.E. Dlamini of the South-eastern Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in South Africa.

As a prologue to the convention, many delegates and visitors from the Upper Midwest will participate in "A Day of Learning" on Oct. 1 at Central Lutheran Church. Approximately 800 persons have registered for the event which focuses on the theme, "The Ministry of the Laity."

The Coalition of Black Members of the ALC is holding its second national convention within the same days. Approximately 200 delegates and guests will be in session Oct. 2-5 at the nearby Leamington Hotel.

College counseling center improves programs

The Wartburg College Counseling and Assessment Center has improved programs and services available to students this year, Dr. W. G. Fruehling, director of the program said.

"Our number one interest is the students," said Fruehling, who has directed the service for the past ten years.

The counseling center's main function is to assist any student who has a personal problem or concern.

Additionally, counseling services are available through the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center (CVMHC) and Dr. Rick Jennings. These special services have been made possible by a contractual agreement with the college.

Fruehling said that in addition to Jennings and the CVMHC, the faculty and staff at Wartburg may also be called upon for counseling and guidance.

The center also offers different types of career tests which students may take to further understand their own interests. Fruehling said the tests are free to students and trained personnel are available to discuss results of the career tests with students.

CLEP examinations and information associated with graduate school admissions tests may also be obtained through the center. Fruehling said all test results and personal counseling services remain confidential.

Financial aid: dollars and sense

Economy puts squeeze on financial aid

(Second in a series.)

By CAROLE BEISNER

"Better late than never" is a phrase that used to apply quite handily to the State of Iowa's aid to students attending post-secondary schools.

Especially in the case of Iowa's private colleges, the state has, in the past, poured thousands upon thousands of dollars into higher education with the hope of keeping the private sector in competition with the regents institutions.

And nearly every deserving applicant who asked received a part of that funding.

Not so anymore. This year, the economic squeeze and Iowa Governor Robert Ray have dealt a one-two punch directly to the gut of in-state student aid—the Iowa Tuition Grant program (ITG).

According to Gary Nichols, director of student aid programs for the Iowa College Aid Commission (ICAC), "ITG is a tuition equalization program intended to give more Iowans the opportunity to attend the more expensive private institutions."

Craig Green, Wartburg's director of financial aid, would add to Nichols' definition. He said that aside from the cost competition factor, the ITG is "a way to keep money in the state."

Why is it then, that 50 "deserving" Wartburg students, all eager to attend a private institution and more than willing to keep state funds in the state, may be cut out of approximately \$80,000 in state aid?

"More families met the program deadline this year," Nichols said. He said poor economic futures prompted families to apply for the funds ahead of schedule, if not on time.

The unstable economy also forced more students to stay in school and

kept many private foundations from offering alternatives to the ITG, which Green said, consumes a percentage of ITG funds the state generally expects to be recycled to "second priority" applicants.

Students applying for the grant by March 1 have, in the history of the program, always been awarded; they are considered first priority.

Students applying by June 1 are placed in a "second priority" status and have, in the past, stood a fair chance of receiving aid dependent upon their level of need.

Green said, he awarded all first priority students this year and placed all second priority students in a "tentative award" status, assuming, from precedent, that the state would award a large percentage of ITG's.

In late August, Governor Ray pulled 3.6 percent of Iowa's funds from all educational programs—the grant program was not an exception to the ruling.

This left Nichols, already overcommitted nearly \$4 million, with a budget of only \$14,219,000. The ICAC was expecting \$14,750,000 for ITG in 1980-81.

On the state level, there developed problems. On the local level, things became worse.

"I'm finding mistakes everyday," Green said. "People who should be in a first priority status, who should be awarded, aren't."

"There are several reasons, problems with the mail, for instance, but what the ICAC is telling us now is 'We don't care whose fault it is. We have no funds. We can't award.'"

One "problem" Green was free to discuss is the process Wartburg uses as an application for the grant program, the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

The FAF is processed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) of the College Board in Berkeley, CA. This year, because of new staffing and other reasons, CSS conducted more than the usual amount of form "edits."

"This year, they went hog wild," Green said. He said edits are often used to investigate obvious discrepancies in figures on the FAF.

In recent cases, however, Green said edits were conducted in cases with minor and often explainable circumstances.

The edits slow down process time and, consequently, delay processing by the ICAC. Since the ITG program is administered on the basis of timely application, rather than by entitlement (like the Basic Grant program), delay can be costly.

Green sees his frustration with the form as coming to an end in the near future, possibly by 1982-83; when he said the federal government is likely to take over the "needs analysis" business and provide it as a free service to students.

Nichols, on the ICAC end of the frustration, sees better funding as the only answer to the total problem.

"We need more money to serve all the students who need assistance," Nichols said. "And with the rate of inflation, more money will be needed to make the award reasonable in terms of its purpose."

Editor's note: Green offers a moral to the ITG story: "Apply on time." This year he was able to substitute campus-based programs for those lost in the federal and state shuffles.

But how long will those campus-based programs hold out? Next week, find out where those programs come from and what sort of future Wartburg has with them—or without them.

Alcohol project begins year on campus

A new alcohol awareness program has been implemented at Wartburg. Project Cork, a local extension of a national program, Operation Cork, is designed to promote intelligent drinking on campus, the project's co-director Julie Grosser said.

Grosser, who directs the program with her husband Jim Grosser, co-resident director of Clinton Hall, said the program will work with other groups on campus such as Student Activities and Student Senate to promote non-alcoholic related activities.

She said seniors Jo Post and Paul Blobaum will be training with the Grossers as counselors. They are now stockpiling books, pamphlets and handbooks about alcohol awareness programs, she said.

The group has been under training with Jim Kraft, an alcohol and drug counselor from Iowa State University.

Grosser said Project Cork rose out of a concern from parents and other interested parties about what colleges should be doing about drinking. She said some steps have been taken on campus in the past few years to control alcoholic beverages, noting that parties must now be registered.

She said the group will work with RA's to make them more aware of possible alcohol problems on the floors. But she said the program will not be limited to RA's.

Other possibilities include working with the Health Council and the Social Work Club to sponsor joint activities such as in-dorm programming.

"We're not trying to cut down all-campus parties or drinking, but we're trying to make a better atmosphere," Grosser said.

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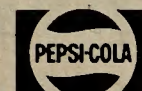


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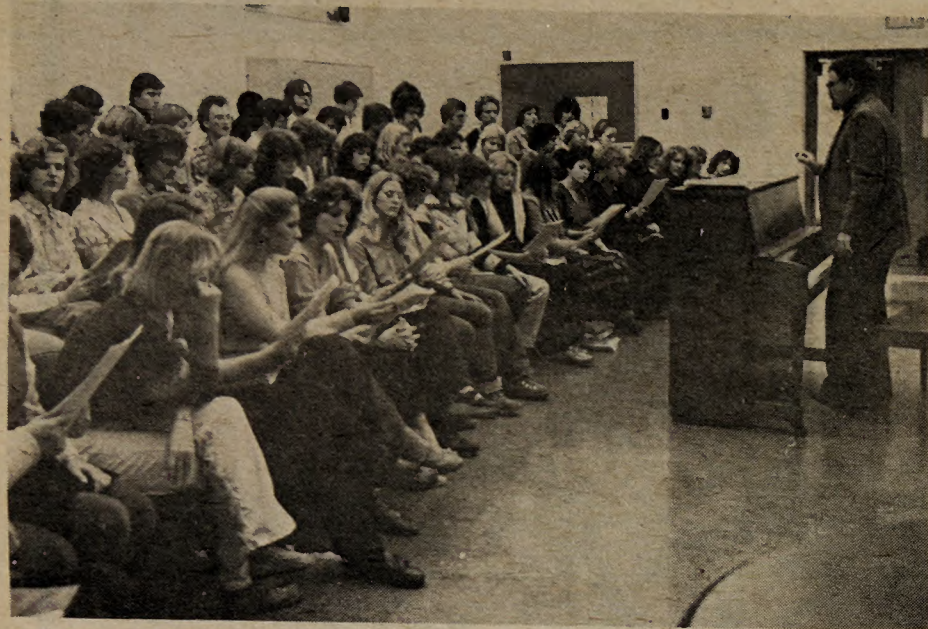
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Dr. James Fritschel leads the Wartburg choir in a practice session.

Choir sets concerts

The Wartburg Choir, acknowledged last year as one of the world's finest choral groups, opens its year with a special Homecoming presentation.

The choir won first place at the Cork Choir Festival in Cork, Ireland last year during May Term. It is the only American choir to win at the festival.

"Our goals are no different than they ever were," said director Dr. James Fritschel. "We want to give the students a good music experience—and give the audience a good music experience, too."

The Choir's first concert will be for Homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 19. It will perform jointly with the Charles City Community Choir, the Waverly-Shell Rock Chamber Choir, the Wart-

burg Chapel Choir, the Wartburg Castle Singers and the Wartburg Band. All will join voices for a work composed by Fritschel, "Psalm 19" composed for band and choir.

Another highlight of the Choir's season will take place in April. It will team up with the Omaha Community Symphony for a concert. This will be part of the Choir's Midwestern tour during tour week.

The Choir will also sing with the Waterloo Symphony in February.

There will also be two traditional dates for the choir. It sings in "Christmas at Wartburg" on Sunday, Dec. 8, at Knights Gymnasium, and will also hold the third annual "Kaffeeklatsch" in January.



Senior Peggy Krampe warms the Castle Singers up before practice.

Singers plan Mexican trip

The Wartburg College Castle Singers will tour Mexico this May Term, Singers director Dr. James Fritschel said.

The Mexico tour highlights the group's 1980-81 schedule.

Other engagements the group has planned include a homecoming concert and Christmas at Wartburg.

Fritschel said the group will be part of a mass choir at Homecoming. The other choirs that will participate are the Wartburg Choir, the Waverly-Shell

Rock High School Choir and the Charles City Community Choir. The choirs will perform "Psalm 19," a Fritschel composition.

The group is also planning to sell tacos at the Renaissance Faire during Homecoming weekend. Senior Gene Holtz, Castle Singers' president, said selling the tacos was started several years ago to help fund a trip to Mexico. The group now wants to re-dedicate themselves to the Singers' tradition, he added.

Symphony to open year with pops concert

Five concerts make up the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra's 1980-81 season.

The annual Pops Concert will open the season Oct. 12. The symphony will be guest conducted at its first and second performance Nov. 16. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. M. L. Jernigan, who teaches at the University of Northern Iowa School of Music and conducted the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Symphony Orchestra from 1972 through 1974.

All concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. The first concert will be performed in Knights' Gym. All other concerts will be performed in Neumann Auditorium.

Sharing the spotlight with the orchestra during the Pops Concert is the Black Hawk Metra Proud Image Chorus, an award-winning barbershop chorus directed by Steve West, director of the Wartburg Design for Tomorrow fund-raising program.

They will combine for Hopkins' "Barber Shop Medley for Chorus and Orchestra."

The Nov. 16 concert will feature Charles Camille Saint-Saens' "Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor." Harold

Sundet, first violinist and concertmaster, is featured in this performance. Sundet is a member of Wartburg's music department and is the college's registrar.

Jan. 18 is Guest Night. Four harpsichordists will share the stage with the orchestra in Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto in A Minor for Four Harpsichords." They will include Marilou Kratzenstein, professor of organ at the University of Northern Iowa; Craeme Cowen, choral director at UNI and director of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Metropolitan Chorale; Timothy Schmidt, who is on leave as piano instructor at Waldorf and is at the University of Minnesota this year; and Dr. Jean Abramson, professor of piano and harpsichord at Wartburg.

The final concert will be on April 5 with Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Concerto for Bass Tuba and Orchestra. Richard Scheffel will be the featured soloist on tuba. Scheffel is an adjunct music instructor at Wartburg and teaches at Maynard.

Wartburg students' activity cards will provide free admission to all concerts.



Dr. Robert Lee directs the Wartburg College Band.

Band to tour Europe

The Wartburg College Band is planning a 32-day tour of Central Europe during May Term senior Fred Burrack, tour manager, said.

The tour will include visits to London, Paris, Zurich, Munich and Berlin. Highlights of the tour will include a concert in Tivoli Garden at Copenhagen and graduation ceremonies for the seniors in the band at Wartburg Castle, Eisenach, East Germany.

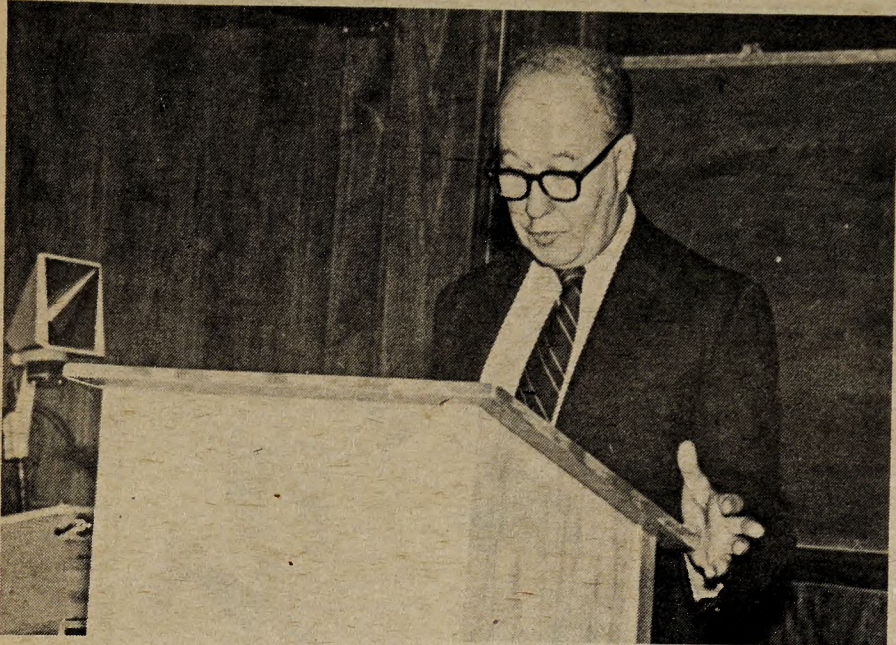
Two concerts will highlight the year. The fall concert will be held November 1 and 2 and will feature Marla Tebben, solo clarinetist, and a composition written by Dr. James Fritschel for

band and choir.

"John Phillip Sousa—One more Time" will be the theme of the spring concert.

It is scheduled for March 21 and 22. Featured soloists will include Irene Weldon, soprano, and Richard Scheffel, tuba specialist. The intermission entertainment will be provided by magician Steve West. Lee says he hopes that last year's attendance of 1400 will be doubled.

Lee said he plans to increase the number of the Knightlites Jazz Band performances this year. They will perform twice during Fall and Spring Terms, and have several off-campus engagements.



Horror stories

Author Alvin Schwartz tells an audience that horror stories can act as a rite of passage for young people. Schwartz said the stories warn young people to be careful and they serve as outlets for anxieties and fears. Schwartz was on campus last Monday as the keynote speaker at the Cedar Valley Storytellers Festival. Jeff Banwart photo.

Housing problems reaching controlled state

The housing situation at Wartburg is rapidly being brought under control, Donna Hunter, assistant dean of students and director of residential life said.

A housing shortage was precipitated by the close of Wartburg Hall for residential use, the increase in foreign students on campus and a high retention rate among upperclassmen, Hunter said.

Student withdrawal rate this year is lower than the rate last year. Hunter said three students have withdrawn from Wartburg this year compared to nine students at this time last year. Hunter added that the general trend is

that more students will withdraw before Thanksgiving break.

At the beginning of the academic year, approximately 120 freshmen were housed in triple rooms. By the end of the first week, that number decreased to 66. Hunter said there are now only 24 people living in triple rooms, 12 in pressing rooms and one in the guest room of Clinton Hall.

She added that she is not aware of any problems in the housing units caused by the overcrowded situation. Hunter said student reaction has not been negative.

"We feel very good about where we are at this time," Hunter said. "The situation is definitely improving."

Student wage to increase

Continued from page one

Green said current legislation allows private colleges to increase the number of students employed by paying no less than 85 percent of minimum, through special permission from the Department of Labor.

Green speculated, however, that there will probably be a phase-in period for this provision.

"October 1 is not likely to be the actual effective date of the wage changes," Green said.

The student loan programs connected with the federal government have succumbed to inflation rates as reflected in the new legislation.

Green said the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) will, for the first time since the establishment of the program in 1958, have a raise in its interest rate, going from three percent to four percent.

The new four percent rate applies only to NDSL funds advanced to students after the Oct. 1, 1980, date.

"Again, there will probably be a phase-in of this new rate to allow second semester current year loans to remain at three percent," Green said.

Other action on the NDSL program increases aggregate loan limits to \$6000 for undergraduate schooling and \$12,000 for undergraduate and graduate borrowing. Former limits were at \$5000 and \$10,000, according to Green.

The grace period for students participating in the NDSL program has been changed from nine to six months, Green said. In addition, the Secretary of Education has been granted access through the new

legislation to computer files in other federal agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security program to obtain information about individuals who are in default on student loans.

Provisions in the amendments now allow institutions to get out of the loan collection business by assigning all student loan paperwork back to the federal agencies when the student leaves college.

Green said individual colleges are now required to do their own loan collections.

Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) interest rates will change from seven to nine percent. Green said borrowers already in the program, however, will retain all future GSL's at seven percent for the duration of their college careers.

The grace period for GSL's has also changed from nine to six months and aggregate limits have been raised to \$12,500 for dependent undergraduates, \$15,000 for independent undergraduates and \$25,000 for all borrowing years.

Green said annual loan limits have been set at \$3000 for undergraduates and \$5000 for graduate or professional students.

"Even though the legislation passed allows for easier and fairer utilization of aid funds and provides for increased federal spending and loan limits for students, the amounts of increases do not keep pace with the probable needs of students and their families for the funds," Green said.

"In the long run," he said, "students will be expected to pick up some of the increase in net college costs."

Students pick class presidents

Three hundred and eighty students, approximately one third of the student body, turned out to vote for class presidents last Tuesday.

Senior Becky Westphalen was elected to represent her class. Juniors selected LeAnn Banwart, and sophomore Ross Buehler narrowly won the race for his class.

The largest class, the freshmen, also had the biggest turn-out, electing Sheila Lane as the class president.

Students in Grossmann Hall settled a tie through a run-off election and

picked Craig Drecktrah, junior, as the hall's final senator.

Senior Kirk Kleckner, student body president, said 50 percent of Grossmann's students turned out for the run-off. Kleckner said the low percent-

age surprised him, noting that there was a near 100 percent turnout for the original election.

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Unbeaten soccer team downs Grinnell, Luther

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's soccer team travels to Dubuque Wednesday, hoping to keep its undefeated record intact.

The Knights upped their season mark to 2-0-1 by beating Grinnell's junior varsity, 1-0, yesterday, after claiming a 3-1 verdict over Luther last Wednesday.

The team opened its first season of soccer as a sanctioned intercollegiate squad with a 1-1 tie with UNI's club Sept. 19.

Emory said both advantages and disadvantages are presented by the NCAA sanction. He said the team is now supported by the athletic budget, which provides the team with more money for uniforms, transportation, and equipment than it received from Student Senate, although Emory did add, "Student Senate was generous with funding."

"We're abiding by NCAA eligibility requirements and scheduling as many NCAA schools as possible," Emory said. However, he added that scheduling has been somewhat difficult because only four colleges in the area (Wartburg, Grinnell, Coe and Cornell) have soccer as a varsity sport.

Consequently the team has had to schedule many games against college club teams, including UNI and the University of Dubuque. The Knights are no longer allowed to compete against private club teams, which in the past have provided a large portion of the schedule.

Emory said that Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois have many sanctioned teams, but it would be difficult

to play teams from those states because of the time and distance involved in traveling.

Another difference between soccer as an intercollegiate sport and soccer as a club sport is the preparations for games. Emory said when soccer was a club sport there was no pressure on the players to attend practices, but now if a player misses practices he won't make the team. There are also

"Our team is beginning to develop as a unit"

squad size limitations, as well as eligibility requirements, which dictate how many people can play in a game.

Emory said, "The team, which has about 18 players, is basically an experienced team." Most of the members played for the club team last year, he added, and there are only three seniors and no freshmen on the team.

"We're optimistic about this season," Emory said. "Our team is beginning to develop as a unit. We need to work on ball control, passing, creating space on the field and becoming more aggressive by carrying the attack to the other team."

The team's goals, Emory said, are emphasizing "team participation,"



Sophomore Emmanuel Olukotun races an unidentified Grinnell junior varsity player in Sunday's match. The Knights remained undefeated, downing the Grinnell J.V. 1-0. Bill Bartels, photo.

seriousness of effort, achievement of certain basic goals, and having each player compete to the best of his ability.

Emory praised Assistant Coach Tom Matthew, associate professor of Economics, and senior Kirk Kleckner, the team's captain, for their work in

preparing the team for the season. Emory was quick to add, though, that the team itself deserves a lot of the credit.

Emory said he believes soccer is becoming more popular. He said soccer as a sanctioned sport at Wartburg has a good future.

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Knights thrash Penn, up record to 2-1

A second-quarter 62 yard touchdown pass from senior Gary Elwood to senior end Paul Groteluschen highlighted the Knight's 35-0 win over William Penn Saturday night, Sept. 27, at Oskaloosa.

Aided by 115 penalty yards marked off against the Statesmen, the Knights finished with 278 yards total offense, 150 of them on the ground, and 17 first downs.

Wartburg exploded for 21 second-quarter points and went into halftime with a comfortable 28-0 lead. Ellwood scored on a 25 yard run, then threw 62 yards to Groteluschen. Senior John O'Brien scored from one yard out to end the first-half scoring.

Groteluschen scored his second touchdown of the day in the third quarter on a six yard pass from sophomore Pat Larson. Senior Bob Reiter was successful on all five of his PAT attempts for the day.

Both sides were shut out in the final quarter, and the Knights went home with a 35-0 win.

O'Brien finished with 70 yards rushing on 12 attempts for the Knights. Tony Beger led William Penn with 52 yards on nine attempts.

The Knights are now 2-1 on the season and will meet the Simpson Redmen this Saturday at Shield Stadium for a Parent's Weekend contest.



Digging it out

Sophomore Kathy Rule digs out a shot during Saturday's volleyball tournament in Knight's Gym. The Knights claimed fifth place out of eight teams at the tournament. Simpson won the tournament, defeating William Penn in the final round. Gary Shanks photo.



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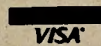
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Trachte appointed to IIAC athletic board

President Robert Vogel has appointed Campus Pastor Larry Trachte as Wartburg's representative to the athletic board of the Iowa Conference.

Trachte replaces Dr. Raymond Harms, chairman of the religion department, who resigned the post last week. Harms would not comment on the resignation.

The board, headed by Wayne Lichty of Waterloo, is responsible for conference athletic policy.

Members of the board are charged

with representing their institutions, overseeing academic credentials of the student-athlete and generally regulating academic standards of the Iowa Conference.

"I'm really a rookie at all this," Trachte said, "but I've always enjoyed athletics and look forward to working with the players and coaches here at

Wartburg, as well as getting to know representatives from the other Iowa Conference schools."

Men third, women fifth in race

The Knights cross country teams fared well at the Les Duke Invitational last weekend at Grinnell.

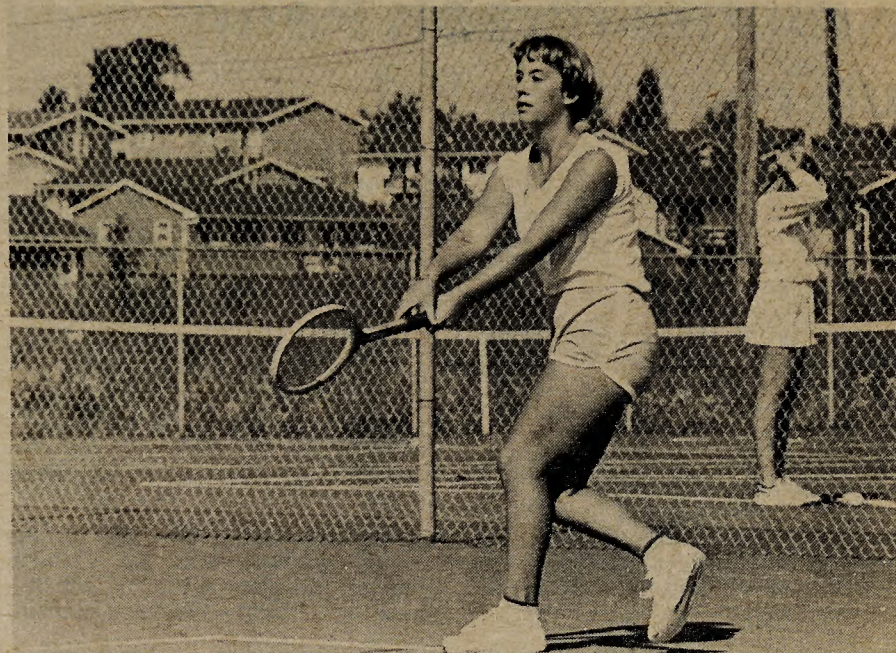
The men's squad finished third in a field of 15 teams, with 76 points. Luther ran away with the title with 29 points followed by Central's 56.

Senior Doug Rogers led the Knights with a third place finish. Freshmen Scott Smith finished 12, freshman Steve Rogers finished 13, sophomore Brad Knutson finished 14 and junior Denis Huston finished 34.

The women's team finished fifth in a ten team field with 56 points. Central won easily with 23 points.

Freshman Kelly Goodwin finished 20 for the Knights, freshman Patty Fisher finished 32 and freshman Diane Rogers was 35. Junior Kay Kurtz was 36 and freshman Karen Clarke was 37.

The women next see action at UNI Saturday while the men travel to Dubuque that day for the Dubuque Invitational.



Return shot

Senior Beth Sand returns a shot from a Central player in last Friday's dual meet. The Dutchmen won the meet 9-0. Gary Shanks, photo.

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Wartburg 3, Luther 1.

At Waverly, Sunday
Wartburg 1, Grinnell 0.

Women's Tennis

At Waverly, Friday
Central 9, Wartburg 0.

Volleyball

At Waverly

1. Simpson, 5. Wartburg.

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Cubs cry: wait till next year

By BILL NOLTE

George Brett was in the locker room after the game in which he surpassed the .400 batting average. That day, he had smashed the ball all over the field. He was talking to his manager, Jim Frey. "Gee, Coach, I'm hitting .402. It's amazing! Think I'll ever hit .500?"

Jim furrowed his brow in preparation for his reply, "Only God can bat five hundred, George, my boy—only God."

Well, George is still trying to bat .400 for the Kansas City Royals, and his team has just clinched its third division title in four years. They look prime for the playoffs and World Series action.

Since it is once again time for baseball's world championship, I thought it would be fitting to mention an organization that is very special to my family and me, the Chicago Cubs.

You see, the happy face who previously occupied this space before I so fittingly filled the vacancy was always sneaking in a plug for those mindless Minnesota Twins. I would like to even the record for all loyal Cub fans scattered about in wheelchairs or playpens, still clinging to their fiber of faith that one October the "Cubbies" will play under the sun, much to Howard Cosell's disgust.

We Cub fans are a strong people. We have to be, because that is the only way we could survive such a penant drought. Some of them show their strength a

That reminds me of a story . . .

bit too much, but nothing a case of Right Guard couldn't cure.

The average Chicago Cub fan ranges in age from six to sixty; they are difficult to accurately describe. They have been meticulously studied and have received contumelious cachinations (if you want to know what that means, dictionaries of the Funk and Wagnel-type are on sale at the bookstore) from fans who normally follow the winning traditions—when they are winning—such as New York Yankee or Cincinnati Red fans, or even disciples of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Those who follow such organizations are classified as "fair weather" fans. They are so-called for their flocking to the winning teams as birds flying south in search of "fair weather." When they begin to lose, this fan looks for another team to follow that produces victories.

The Cub fan is a different breed, however, choosing to stick out the harsh times, relying on a ray of hope that replenishes the flower in the spring. Each year brings on the new hope that this season will be the one in which the mold gels by September, and the Chicago Cubs will be eligible for post season playoffs.

Nevertheless, over the past 35 years, the mold has raised quite a stink among part-time Cub fans. Every follower would still be proud to display the National League penant high above the "friendly confines."

Why do the crowds continue to fill grandstands and bleachers at Wrigley Field? They come in such great numbers because they do not wish to betray the faith. No Cub fan wants to be accused of "fair weatherism." At the bottom of this mysterious fan loyalty stands something I believe all followers of this bunch of longtime losers have in common. That something involves a look. The look at all the other baseball fans faces when the Cubs cop that long-awaited pennant.

Where have you gone Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Don Kessinger and Bill Hands? Who took the glove away from Glenn Beckert? Where did Al Spangler put his bat? Phil Reagan, we miss your "submariners." These heroes have since faded into mere memories. New generations of players try to fill the empty shoes of those famous fellows of '69.

They are not the only new generation, though. Loyalists have instilled in their children the wonder of the Cubs. That's right, they wonder when the Cubs will finally be a championship team. Maybe never, but maybe next year. . . oh, well, I can wait. I should probably buy myself a rocking chair.



Senior Robyn Clark, who recently was elected secretary of National Lutheran Student Movement, poses in her room. Jeff Banwart, photo.

Student elected secretary of national activist group

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

Wartburg Lutheran Coordinator Robyn Clark, senior, was elected secretary of the National Lutheran Student Movement last August.

The Lutheran Student Movement assembles once a year to pass resolutions regarding current events that concern Lutherans. Four hundred students from the United States and Canada assembled in Winnipeg, Canada last Aug. 25-30 at the University of Manitoba.

This was the largest student gathering in more than a decade for the movement, Clark said. It was also the first joint meeting between the American and Canadian movement in 18 years.

The resolutions passed at the assembly were passed on to Congress. Clark said the resolutions are very important to congressmen who have a large percentage of Lutherans in their district. It gives them an indication of what concerns Lutheran students.

"I think LSM is very effective," Clark said. "I'm very excited about the people in the movement. They are very politically aware."

Clark said that the resolution against peace time draft registration was one of the most hotly contested issues of the assembly.

The Wartburg delegation to the assembly consisted of three people. One voted for the resolution and two were against it. Clark was one of the dissenters.

"We felt that peace-time registration is a personal decision that the church should not interfere with," said Clark. "I am personally in favor of the peace-time registration," she added.

The resolution did pass by a very narrow margin. The Lutheran Student Movement is highly active on university campuses and not so active on church-related campuses such as Wartburg, she said.

One hundred twenty-six campuses are affiliated with LSM and only six are church related. Of these six schools only three of them are Lutheran liberal arts colleges. Besides Wartburg there are Texas Lutheran and Concordia College-Moorhead.

It is very rare for someone from a church college to be elected to the national council like Clark was. It is even more rare for a novice to become elected for a position on the council. This is Clark's first year in the movement.

She was nominated by a student who is studying to be a genetic engineer from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She then had to give a speech before the assembly prior to voting. Clark said that quite a few people told her afterwards that it was on the merit of this speech that she defeated three other more active members of the movement.

Clark thinks her role in the assembly was important because she was representing Wartburg.

"My victory is Wartburg's victory as well as the other students' here"

The campus ministry paid for her expenses to Winnipeg.

"My victory is Wartburg's victory as well as the other students' here," she said.

Clark has five duties as national secretary for the movement. She must keep accurate records of the national assembly and national council meetings, write all ledgers assigned to her by the president, assembly office in Chicago. Two adults work full time in this office, the only adults in the organization.

Clark will fill in for the president if he cannot complete his term. She also chairs the movement's staff selection committee for the adults that work at the office in Chicago.

"I believe in the vision of the Lutheran Student Movement," said Clark. "I see the Lordship of Jesus Christ as a common bond in bridging the differences between conservatives and liberals."